

SPORTS

FLYNN KNOCKED OUT IN ELEVENTH ROUND

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2.—Jack Johnson defeated Flynn yesterday by the knockout route, finishing his man in the eleventh round.

KAMEHAMEHA ARE DEFEATED

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)
The football eleven representing the High School defeated the Kamehameha aggregation yesterday by a 4-0 score. The Highs showed up well and were the favorites of the immense crowd which had gathered to see the game, which was played on the Kam field.

The Highs defeated the Punahou a week ago Friday, and this gave them an apparent slight advantage over the Kams, who played their first game yesterday. The Highs' advantage was, however, more than counterbalanced by Kamehameha's excessive weight; the lightest man on the Kam team being almost as heavy as the Highs' heaviest.

Probably the largest crowd which has ever assembled on any of the local fields to witness a school game of football saw the match. The Highs carried a special car, which was gaily decorated with the black and yellow banners of the High School. One of the most unique of any of the sensations ever sprung by spectators was the wearing of black and yellow hats by several of the young ladies from the High. Good yelling was done by both sides. Kamehameha's special stunt being singing, which was heartily applauded by the onlookers.

Seven minutes past scheduled time, Bal of the Kams started the game by a kick. The ball landed in Andrews' hand, who kicked a beauty in return. The Kams intercepted this, however, and at the start had things their own way. Their superior strength threw the light High School men to the ground as they attempted to down their opponents.

Andrews attempted a few more goal kicks, which failed until nearly the close of the first half, when he again tried for a goal. The ball rose majestically in the air and the only points made by either side were made then.

Andrews' spectacular kicks were again in evidence in the second half. Rice tried the same trick which he played so effectively the week before against the Punahou. He caught the ball firmly and started to make an end run. He evaded the first man who tried to stop him, but a low tackle by Kahale of the Kams put a stop to his progress.

At the close of the second half it looked as if the Kams might yet score. The ball was in a dangerous place in their territory, and had not time been called it is probable that they might have scored.

The personnel of both teams follows:
High School—Prait, Turner (Capt.), Hughes, J. G. Hilland, H. Chillingworth, Ingalls, Andrews, Marcellino (Kysch), Maruichi, Rice, Akana.

Kams—Makakau, Komomoa, Kahale, Kaluna, Kaimilo, Kaal, Ladd, Bal, Kakeka, Norton, Kahapana.
Referee, Arnold.
Umpire, Desha.
Timekeepers, Horne, Blanchard.

DICK SULLIVAN BEATS WHITNEY

MARYSVILLE, October 24.—Dick Sullivan was awarded the fight with Kyle Whitney tonight by Referee Eddie Smith in the twelfth round and the colored man was disqualified by Smith, as he stated, for deliberately quitting to avoid further punishment. Some time after the fight it was claimed by Whitney that he had broken a small bone in his left arm, but as he made no effort to claim to the referee that he was injured, his story does not hold. There was much excitement following the decision, but Whitney, who remained in the ring for five minutes, made no excuses at the time for his quitting.

It was a good fight to watch for the first few rounds. Sullivan was apparently leading on points, using his clever left-hand jab in a way that was evidently taking the heart out of Kyle. When the rounds would open the colored fighter would rush Sullivan and have him up in the air. When he had this advantage Whitney would slow up and Dick would again score with his left-hand jab.

Early in the twelfth round Whitney was coming in when Sullivan stopped him with a short right uppercut under the nose. The blow brought blood and Whitney slipped to the floor, evidently to see if his nose was broken, as he felt it with his gloved hand. Before the count of nine he was up and again boxing. Then as Sullivan jabbed with his left Whitney dropped to the left of the ring.

The referee wanted him to continue fighting and when Whitney persisted in remaining on the canvas, Smith waved his hand toward Sullivan and walking toward Whitney, told him that he was disqualified for quitting.

The story that Whitney had broken a small bone in his left arm came out after the fighters had left the pavilion. "There was nothing else for me to do," said Referee Smith. Whitney quit cold. He went down twice without being struck and went down merely to avoid punishment. I would not let him continue these tactics and disqualified him. Whitney showed a lack of gameness and didn't like Sullivan's persistent jabbing."—S. F. Chronicle.

CHINESE DEFEAT PALAMAS BADLY

(From Monday's Advertiser.)
Notwithstanding the rain at Ala Park yesterday afternoon, the second game for the championship of the Riverside League between the Chinese Athletic Club and the Palama Athletic Club was well patronized by the baseball fans. With the presence of Capt. Berger's musicians, the Chinese ball tossers managed to walk over the Hawaiians, by the score of 16 to 2. It was a jolly day for the several hundred of Chinese present and there was yelling and rooting from the start up to the last inning. Firecrackers were also let loose, particularly when the Palamas got their last egg in the first half of the ninth.

In the first half of the first inning, the Palamas found Pitcher Lo's balls somewhat changed and none of the batters managed to get to the first bag. The C. A. C.'s found things different with the Palamas' twirler. Sing Chong started with a two-bagger over left field, W. Ayau flew out to Kealoha at third. Lo did not do any better and went out, Zerbe to first. Chi Bul got a pass from Paaluh. Ed. Ayau hit safe over short and scored Sing Chong. H. Chack sent a liner to Kaopua at short, who fumbled and by a few bad throws to first, Chi Bul and Ayau were enabled to get home. Eng Sang went out, Paaluh to first.

The second inning was a goose egg for both. The Palamas were shut out in the third, but in second half, for the C. A. C.'s. Lo got to first on an error of Kama's. Chi Bul made a safe hit along the third base line. Lo, who was trying to steal third, was put out by Kealoha at that bag. Kaopua made another error and permitted E. Ayau to get to the initial bag. Hong Chack smashed a nice liner over second base, which let Chi Bul score another run. Eng Sang flew to Kekaha, but Kekaha was a little too sure and gave Sang a chance to touch the first bag. Ayau came home on this play. K. Y. Ching got to first on a hit to right. Mon Yin sent the ball to Paaluh, which passed him. Yin got to first on a bad throw, scoring Ching and Eng Sang. Mon Yin stole second and got home on another bad throw by the Palamas. Sing Chong hit safe over short. Ayau went out on a fly to Kaalohi at left field.

In the fifth inning, the Palamas did better. Zerbe failed to hit Lo's ball and was struck out. Kaopua went out on a fly to first. Hoopli, the crack catcher of the Palamas, started things going with a two-bagger. Hoopli got to third by a passed ball and came home with the first run to the Palamas' credit on another passed ball by Chi Bul. Kama flew out to Sing Chong. Lo began with a nice three-base hit over left field for the Chinese team. Chi Bul went out, Kaopua to first, but scored Lo. Ayau reached the first bag on Kekaha's bad throw to first. He stole third and scored on Hong Chack's hit over first. Eng Sang flew out to Kaalohi.

In the sixth inning neither side scored. In the seventh Zerbe scored another run for the Palamas. Pitcher Lo managed to get home with another run for the Chinese team. The eighth was another goose egg for the Palamas. The C. A. C.'s met with the same result. In the ninth the Palamas were again shut out. This ended the game in favor of the Chinese team by the score of 16 to 2.

Next Sunday the final game between these teams will be played.
The score and line-up was:
PALAMAS.

short. Ayau went out on a fly to Kahaawinui at left field.

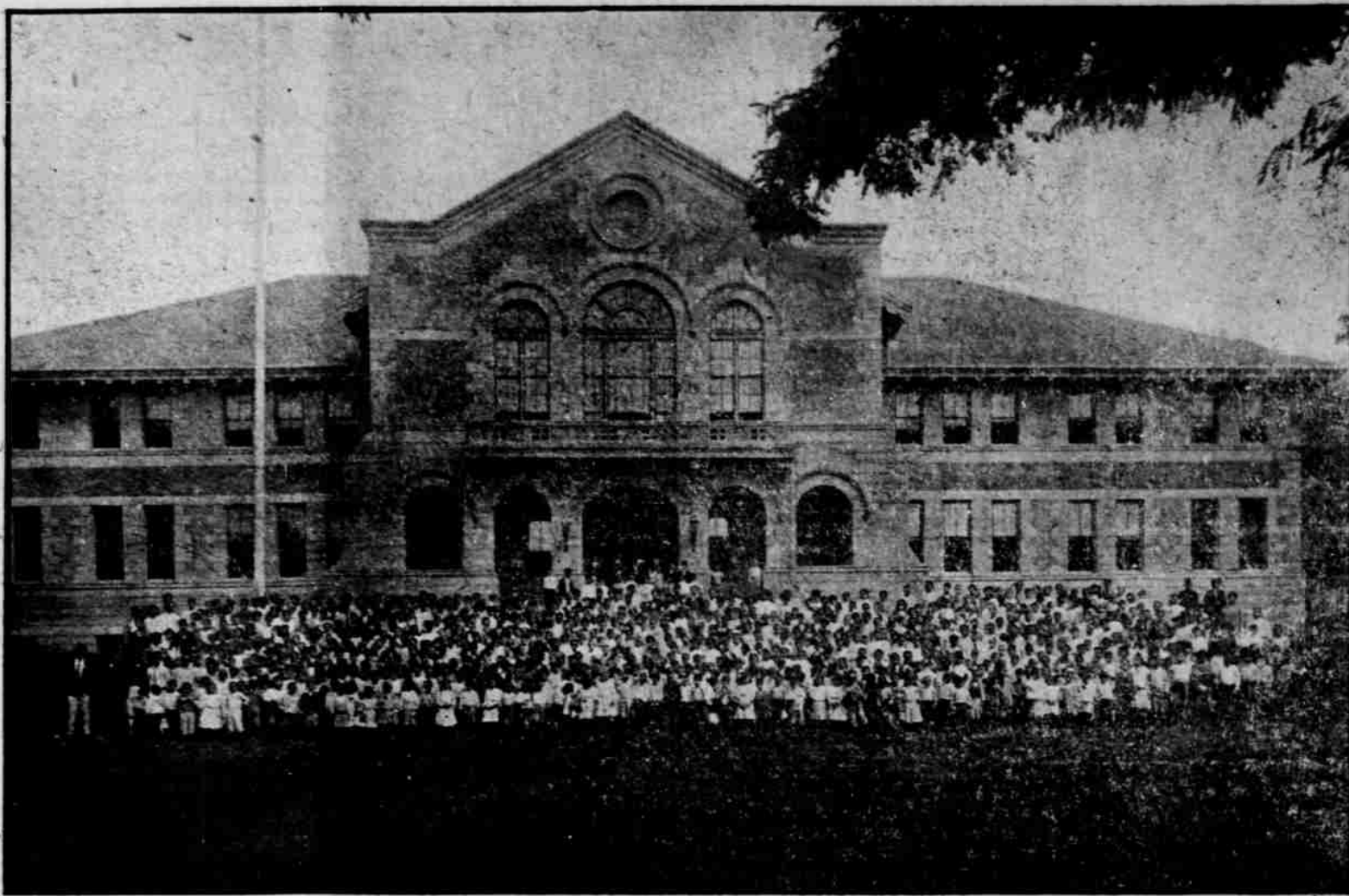
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Struck out—By Lo 5, Paaluh 3, Kealoha 0.
Sacrifice hits—J. Lo, Kaopua, Hoopli.
Two basehits—Sing Chong, Paaluh, Hoopli.
Three basehits—J. Lo, Eng Sang.
Double play—Kealoha to Kama.
Hit by pitched ball—J. Kahaawinui.
Passed balls—C. Bul 1, Hoopli 3.
Wild pitches—Kama 1.
Umpire—Lemon.
Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes.

A SCHOOL CITY IN OPERATION



THE CITIZENS OF THE ROYAL SCHOOL CITY.

One of the most interesting experiments in educational methods is going on right now at the Royal School in Honolulu. It is an experiment in school government, and in educational methods, both in one. It is so far proceeding with the most satisfactory results.

The experiment is that of a school city. The school is a city, with its different municipal departments administered by the pupils themselves. There are a Mayor and other officers. There are a Public Works Department and a Police Department. There are a Board of Supervisors and a Judiciary Department.

The object is wholly educative. The results are better order, better kept grounds, better kept rooms, a pride in the things which go to make a model school.

The school city idea is not altogether new. It has been in force in one form at the Normal School. It was introduced last year on one of the other islands. Principal J. C. Davis introduced it shortly after the opening of the school year at the Royal School.

"The form we adopted," said Principal Davis, "was as near as practicable to that embodied in the act of the Legislature providing for the government of the City and County of Honolulu, only very much simpler. We adopted the nomenclature of that act so far as we needed it, for very obvious reasons. But we have not nearly as many different offices as that provides for. In the first place we do not need so many because the school city naturally does not have as many functions as the real city. Besides that we started in with fewer officers than it seemed probable we would really need, the idea being to experiment, to feel our way, as it were, to find out what offices we did need, and to create them only as fast as we needed them.

"The way the city was inaugurated is this. I explained the matter to the pupils and asked them if they wanted to attempt it. Instead of holding an election right off the present officials were appointed by the principal after conference with the other pupils. To have called an election would probably have been fatal. In the first place the pupils could have only somewhat vague and general notions of what was needed, and they would be wholly without means of getting together in agreement as to those most likely to be efficient and desirable officials. So the first officials were appointed. Later an election will be held. By that time the pupils will know what the school city means, and will be able to exercise discrimination and judgment in the selection of officials."

The plan of the school city is set out in a brief statement in the form of a constitution, though this is only tentative, and is subject to change, and has been changed as experience has dictated.

The preamble says: "We, the pupils of the Royal School, with the consent of the Department of Public Instruction and for the purpose of establishing pupil self-government, and of becoming intelligent citizens of our common country, do hereby make this constitution as the law of our school."

The name adopted is the Royal School City. The premises of the Royal School are the city limits of the Royal School City. All the pupils of the Royal School are citizens of the Royal School City and all shall have the right to vote and hold office except those below the fourth grade. Those below the third grade was the provision at first but experience quickly decided the change. The officers are a Mayor, a Board of Supervisors composed of seven members, all of whom must be members of the highest grade of the school; a Clerk, a Judge, an Attorney, a Sheriff, a Deputy Sheriff, all of these hereafter to be elective; and a Chief Sanitary Inspector, a Road Supervisor, a Truant Officer, a Poundmaster, a Supervisor of Public Works and a Librarian, and three election inspectors who are to be appointed by the Board of Supervisors.

The duties of each of these offices are those which would naturally be expected from the title of the office, modified by the needs and limitations of the school city. For instance, the Chief Sanitary Inspector and his assistants are required to inspect daily all parts of the school city and see that

they are made clean and kept in good and sanitary condition. The Poundmaster looks after and receives all articles lost and found and gets them to their owners.

The work of the sanitary inspectors has been so effective that the school grounds are kept in better condition than ever before. There is a growing appreciation of the appropriateness of well kept grounds. That is the object. The work that is done in keeping the grounds in good shape is not done for the exercise of the work, nor even to teach the dignity of labor, but as Principal Davis expresses it, "for the educative effect; to accustom them to recognize that tidy, sanitary, well-kept buildings and grounds are the natural things, and the habit thus acquired will be carried into the home, and into the business of life hereafter."

Where there are duties and obligations and only human beings to bear and perform them, there is pretty certain to be some duties shirked, some obligations violated. This calls for courts to hear and punish, and the school city has its police court with a session every day at 12:30 o'clock. The constitution declares that there shall be but one law in the Royal School City, and that law shall be Do Right. This shall mean that each citizen shall do unto every other citizen as he would have every other citizen do to him. When there is any doubt about what is right or wrong the Principal shall be the judge in the matter. All punishments for violations of the law shall consist of the loss of some privilege, or the doing of some extra task.

The Board of Supervisors meets once a week. The election will come just as soon as the pupils become sufficiently interested and informed. This is what Principal Davis says of the workings of the experiment:

"Thus far the experiment has been fairly successful. This is shown in the earnest manner in which both officers and citizens have taken hold; it also er halls, better kept school grounds and in gentler manners throughout the whole city. Just how much of this is due to the novelty of the thing can not at this time be estimated; but if such is the case to any considerable degree it becomes the task of the teachers to devise ways and means of sustaining the interest."

This improved care of the buildings and grounds is accomplished by the pupils themselves. Each pupil devotes one hour a week to the manual labor assigned him under the law of the "city." As was said, the object of this labor is not primarily to care for the buildings and grounds nor to teach the dignity of labor but for its educative influence. The kind of work done will be seen from the report of the Chief Sanitary Inspector, the Superintendent of Public Works, and the Road Supervisor, specimen reports of which and other officers are given in this article.

The officers of the Royal School City are as follows:
Mayor—Alex. Asam.
Board of Supervisors—Abbie Oni, Jennie Wong, Kapua Ah Lo, Miriam Fern, Frank Rodrigues, Henry Ah Young, Robert Ah Wal.
Clerk—George Nunes.
Judge—Toyochi Nakamura.
Police Clerk—Stanley Shaw.
Sheriff—Henry Nakalawalu Aki.
Deputy Sheriff—Peter Kinolau Kahale.
Superintendent of Public Works—Manuel Miguel.
Road Supervisor—Naohie Hamaguchi.
Chief Sanitary Inspector—Masatsuo Shibata.
Attorney—Sam Smith.
Truant Officer—Benjamin Nakila.
Poundmaster—Charlie Spencer.
Librarian—Rebecca Koo.

Besides these there are twenty policemen and twelve sanitary inspectors. In the police court a very simple procedure is followed. Pupils arrested by the police for violations of the laws of the City are brought into court by the sheriff. There is a hearing both against the accused and in his behalf, and sentence to an extra half hour's work or more or less according to the gravity of the offence, or of denial of some accustomed privileges for a limited time.

The Board of Supervisors conducts its proceedings in a simple but parliamentary fashion, and reports of all executive officers are made to the board, acted on by the board, and are filed away by the clerk.

The school exercises begin in the

morning as at other schools with the assembly of the pupils and the salute to the flag. One of the illustrations given herewith is of the school assembled ready to give the salute to the flag and proceed to their rooms.

Nothing can show the actual workings of the School City better than the reports of the officers and heads of departments, which are here given exactly as they are made, imperfections and all.

POUND MASTER.
Royal School week ending Oct. 22, 1907.

Things Found—One ball, one prima book, four handkerchiefs, four hats, two baskets, two ruler, one bottle of ink, two pen, one comb, one arithmetic book, one book, two straw hats, one lead pencil, one lead pencil, one pair of ribbon.

Things Recovered—One spelling book, two music book, five cent, one pair of ribbon, two bagage of lunches, one pair of ribbon.

CHARLIE SPENCER.
Pound Master.
REPORT OF SHERIFF.

Week ending Sept. 20, 1907.
Number of arrests made: Fighting, 6; disobeying, 3; truancy, 2; playing in line, 11; throwing trash, 0; stealing, 2; smoking, 2; total, 28.

HENRY NAKALAWHU AKI.
Sheriff.
Royal School City, Sept. 23, 1907.

REPORT OF ROAD SUPERVISOR.
Week ending Oct. 21, 1907.

Number of persons worked, 399; time each person worked, 1-2 hour; kind of work done: digging Hilo grass, 9 boys; cutting grass, 73 boys; hoeing, 39 boys; sweeping and dusting, 98 girls; picking papers and grass, 180 children.

NAOHE.
Road Supervisor.
Royal School City.

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.
Week ending Oct. 21, 1907.

Number of hours worked, 38; number of barrels of trash picked, 12; number of barrels of trash burned, 12.
MASAATSU SHIBATA.
Chief Sanitary Inspector.

REPORT OF TARDY OFFICER.
Week ending Oct. 23, 1907.

Number of pupils that were tardy, 22; number of pupils that were absent, 82.

BEN NAKILA.
Truant Officer.
REPORT OF COUNTY ATTORNEY.

Week ending Oct. 21, 1907.
Number of cases prosecuted 44, stealing 5, swearing 4, disobeying 2, talking in line 10, playing in line 7, smoking 0, fighting 10, fooling girls 1, stealing car rides 4, breaking line 0, calling names 1; total arrests, 44.

SAM SMITH.
County Attorney.

The progress of this experiment is being watched with much interest by many in the community. Superintendent of Public Instruction Babbitt is, of course, very much interested in it. Former Governor George R. Carter is much interested in it, and has given it considerable attention. He has been a spectator of all the processes of the School City and has given it much study. He has written an article on the subject as the result of his observation and thought.

LONGWORTH MAY GET THE BERLIN EMBASSY

LONDON, October 12.—The Berlin correspondent of the Observer sends the following: "There is a persistent report in the American colony that President Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. Longworth, will shortly be sent to Germany to preside over the United States Embassy—that is, that her husband, Congressman Longworth, will succeed Charlemagne Tower, who recently resigned as American Ambassador to Germany."

CURIOUS CAUSE FOR A MURDER

HILO, November 1.—There have been murders for curious causes which are recorded in the big black book of crime but it is doubtful if any more curious event took place than the murder of a Japanese named Murakami at Ookala last Friday.

Bedbugs formed what criminologists call "the motive."

Murakami was killed by his aikane Yoshimura, at 5 o'clock, in the morning by a stab over the heart with a pocket knife, a stab which completely severed the aorta, and it all arose because Yoshimura said that there were bedbugs in the house and Murakami, who had charge of the place, said that there were not!

The two men had been friends for years, according to the story told by the accused and had lived together at Ookala, both working on the plantation. On Friday morning Yoshimura complained about the peculiar ferocity of the particular breed of Cimex lectularius which happened to make the cabin its stamping ground. Murakami replied with an insult and advanced in a threatening attitude upon which Yoshimura pulled out a pocket knife and stabbed his friend in the heart, at Castle Maby, waiting for the grand it was all very simple, Murakami died in a few minutes.

The murderer hid in the gulch until the evening when he came out to see if Murakami was badly hurt. He was, of course, arrested at once.

Judge Rickard committed him for trial on Saturday and the man is now at Castle Maby, waiting for the grand jury.

LIDDY WEPT FOR MURDERER WYNNE

Murderers' Row at Oahu Prison has two brain-storm boarders, according to the diagnoses of their friends. John Wynne, who broke the skull of A. F. McKinnon with a heavy hammer because the S. S. Rosecrans, has a friend in Liddy, the Sailors' Union man, who never lets up. Liddy went weeping to High Sheriff Henry, among others, to extol the virtues of the accused. Kapana, who beat his wife to death up Nuuanu recently, "takes things philosophically" according to reports from the jail.

"He was over here before, for seven years," said High Sheriff Henry yesterday, "for biting off his father's nose. Strange!"

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPER.

On November 1st appeared the first issue of the Hawaiian Youth, a monthly paper published in the interests of the Sunday School Association of Hawaii. Rev. E. B. Turner of Paia, Maui, is the editor and business manager. Mr. M. G. Santos is associate business manager. The associate editors are A. S. Baker of Kealahou, Hawaii; Rev. C. W. Hill of Hilo, C. E. Shields of Hilo, Rev. R. B. Dodge of Walluku, Rev. Wadman of Honolulu and Rev. J. M. Lydgate of Lihue, Kauai.

Burns Healed In One Day by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON"

Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis, U. S. of A.